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## THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in

first Tuesday in January, March, about 1782. Mrs Poage died in Esq. Their sons and daughters of the first religious meetings con-October, and second Tuesday in July,-July is levy term

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BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Poage relationship claims lace in the annals of our county, and some attention will be given to them in this sketch.

The Poages are of pure Scotch-Irish ancestry, and were among the parties that suffered in the seige of Londonderry. The line of descent can be traced to two brothers, Robert and John Poage, who "proved their importation at their own charges" at Orange C. H., 1740. The Pocahontas Poages are the descendants of Robert Poage, who settled between Staunton and Fort Defiance, and was among the first to occupy that attractive portion of the famous valley of Virginia. Robert Poage's wife was Elizabeth Preston, whose family settled in the vicinity of Waynesboro with the pioneers about 1740. Their son John married Mary Blair and settled near the Poage homestead in Augusta.

William Poage, one of John Poage's sons, married Margaret Davies, and settled in the Little Levels at the place where Charles COUNTY COURT convenes on the W. Beard. Esq, now resides (1897) 1843 aged 98 years. Their children

> the widow Nancy Gatewood, a daughter of Major Jacob Warwick grated to Missouri. and Mary Vance his wife, and lived at Marlin's Bottom, now Marlinton, early in the century.

hontas county and in the Supreme S. McNeel, near Hillsboro; and second wife of the late George along. The effect upon the home farmer hired a hand to cut some Margaret, now Mrs Washington Burner, of Travellers Repose. Levisay, at Frankford, Greenbrier

cahontas County, and a person of the second family were George wherever there were Presbyterian very slow and narrow lick, and the highest character for all that Washington, Poage, junior, Samumakes a true Christian patriot, and el Davies Poage. John B. Poage. of his children it may be said they and Elizabeth Poage, who became are worthy sons and daughters of a Mrs William P. Hill. very worthy father and mother.

first to Robert Beale of Botetourt, semblance to the portraits of Wash. homestead. and settled on Elk, where he died, ington of whom he was a namesake God in Heaven only knows who there was much singing, and much ed into the skies. will be the next to be buried here; reading, and much praying, but VERBAL REVERBERATIONS OF and singing to himself: it may be myself." Four weeks few things were sung, read, and from that day he too was carried prayed, and so the minds of the there, and buried by his heart. worshippers were concentrated on broken friends and neighbors, and the few things needful—the forthis day as one of the most solemn of Jesus, a new heart and a right tute at Marlinton. buryings they were ever at in their spirit. Advanced in years, Mr

Mrs Mary Beale was married the and settled in Missouri. Oil business. Sally Moffett be, morbid sense of unworthiness, un- of the teachers brought up the he had provided was a jug of whislate of Charleston, West Virginia, cred and responsible as he regard- at were a tunnel projected thro the had time after time lectured to the

ried Julia Callison, of Locust, and his features all radiant with ecstasettled on the old homestead, final. tic, emotion.

at Mt. Clinton, Virginia.

Price; Elizabeth, who became Mrs and Mary. Samuel D. Price.

were William, George Washington Davis Brown, Elizabeth who be. in this region was at his house, tainments, recommended the Bible beautiful girl from the moment altered to meet the more modern Moses Hoge, Samuel Davies, and came Mrs George Van Eman, a When the pulpit would be vacant as the newest thing now out in his eyes had first looked into hers. demand of the percussion cap. William Poage, junior, married Poage, who became Mrs Hanna. ligious services at his home or the nominal craze for something new Late in life Moses H. Poage emi. home of one of his sons, who were and fresh in reading matter could

Major William Poage's daughter Rachel was married to the late to Rachel was married to the late to Glark, Esq. The children of the first family were William, who to Levels in 1801. Parties in Auguster Rachel was married to the late to the first family were William, who to Levels in 1801. Parties in Auguster Rachel was killed by a falling tree; Ran. Josiah Beard, of Locust. They were the parents of Hon W. T. kin, who married Nancy Wolfen- see and hear what it all meant. Beard, Charles W. Beard, John G. barger, settled where the late Rev The pastor of the Old Stone may come into what is 'newest and Beard, Samuel J. Beard; Henry M. D. Dunlap resided. He finally Church, Rev William Wilson, a freshest,' Moffett Beard; Agnes Beard, now went west. James R. Ponge, late relative of the Ponges, and fifteen Prof Lowe insisted upon teach-

Josiah Beard, Esq., is to be re. Josiah Beard, mentioned elsewhere old Stone Church, the revival in- friend went to the meadow and membered as the first clerk of Po. in this sketch. The children of fluence went all over the State, found the hand at work, cutting a

Mr George W. Poage was a per-Mary Vance Poage was married son of fine appearance, and his re-

Levels. Margaret Beale, her eld- Lewisburg, sister of the late Capest daughter, became Mrs G. B. tain Charles Arbuckle, of Texas, results in school work. Monett, an eminent physician and lived at the old homestead Their sons, Robert and James He had been educated for the Moffett, live in St. Louis and Chi. Presbyterian ministry, but declincago, employed in the Standard ed the exercise of its duties thro a propounded by the teachers. One tended when a part of the outfit, came Mrs Alexander McChesney, fitness for assuming duties so sa- query, "Where would we come out key, and under its influence he Martha Moffett is now Mrs Hall, ed ministerial vows demanded. He near Philippi, Barbour County, was a faithful helper in the Mary Evelina Moffett is Mrs Wil- prayer-meetings led by his veneraliam P. Thompson, of New York ble brother George Poage. While City, who was a Colonel in the attending school taught by Rev Confederate service. Rachel Mof. Joseph Brown at the Brick church fett is now Mrs Robert McChes- the writer boarded in Mr Poage's ist has not spent his life on Hill's he would fain take him lovingly by ney, of Lewisburg. George H. family. He has heard him in se- Oreek for nothing. Moffett became a lawyer, Speaker cret prayer in his private room of the West Virginia Legislature, long after midniget, such were his distinguished editor, and is now devotional habits. It mattered not railroad attorney and resides at how cold the night might be. Mr Poage would spend hours in that Colonel William Woods Poage room in secret devotions, and of son of Major William Poage, mar. tentimes he would come out with

Woods Ponge now reside. Lieut wife of Calonel John Hill, son of the first what fire will do without Moffett Poage, killed in the war, Richard Hill, so often mentioned getting his own fingers burnt if he was also his son. Lieut Poages on- in these biographic notes as a pio- will heed what is told him, ly child, Mrs Sally W. Beery, lives neer and scout. Hillsboro was Prof. Rucker impressed it upon Margaret Davies Poage was mar- their children were Richard, Wil- to interest pupils in history. He ried to the late James A. Price, of liam, John, Thomas, Robert, Da- thought mountain boys, in their Botetourt County, Virginia, and vis, George, Margaret, who became limited environment, and with so settled at Marlin's Bottom on a Mrs Chesly K. Moore; Nancy who few opportunities in sight would be section of the Peage homestead. was married to William McMillion stimulated and encouraged to high Her children were William T. head of Spring Creek; Elizabeth, endeavors, were they to learn that

Allen Burner. Her son, George A. Colonel Hill late in his life felt barrier to to highest success. Jef-Burner, lives in Minneapolis, it his duty to remove west. It was ferson, with his wealth and college James Henry Price, Josiah Woods one of the most mournful episodes advantages, was matched Hamilton Price, Eugenia Frances, who be- that ever occurred in the social with his poverty and self imparted came Mrs Franklin Cochran, John history of the Levels when Moses education. John Q. Adams, with Calvin Price, Andrew Gatewood Poage, George Poage, and Colonel all his wealth, early advantages Price, who died at Point Lookout Hill set out for the west with their and wonderful learning, found his a prisoner of war, July 6th, 1864. families in order to seek new peer in Henry Clay, "the Mill-boy He was of the Bath Squadron, homes in their old age. The most of the Slashes." Other examples Nancy Warwick Price, Mary Mar. of these persons located in Daviess equally pertinent were mentioned garet Georgiana, now Mrs A. M. County, Missouri, and many of Another citizen visitor waked McLaughlin, near Lewisburg, W. their descendants are in that State up things' by calling for the cor-Va.; George Jankin Price, and which has been to so large extent rect analysis of the famous coupoccupied by Virginia people as to let: "The swan, on still St Mary's Moses Hoge Poage, son of Wil. be regarded as a new Virginia.

the place now held by Alvin Clark, Grove Presbyterian church. Some bled up sure enough. were William, Franklin, Cyrus H., ducted by Presbyterian ministers marks at one of the evening enter-Presbyterian minister; and Mary years at a time there would be re- the way of reading, and the phealso elders. Visiting friends from not be more effectively satisfied George Washington Poage mar. from Kentucky brought with them than by an attentive and intelligent ed in low, sweet accents; "you will an inscription in letters of silver, ried Miss Rankin and settled on the revival spirit that has rendered perusal of the Bible. As water is the place now occupied by Pres. the early history of Kentuck so the drink of all drinks, so the Bi-

people in the valley as they rode meadow. The work did not pro-Mr George W. Poage's second up singing and praying was over- gress to his satisfaction and he wife was Elizabeth Beard, sister of whelming; and from that point the complained of it to a friend. The congregations, and the results are muttering to himself: visible at the present time the so so nearly a hundred years ago. So it appears a great matter was kindled by a little watchfire that had been kindled in the old Poage

Elizabeth Beale. There was an evergreen prayer-meeeing was con- veins strive to be worthy of it, and would come to. The farmer acted other child that died at the age of ducted at his house on silent Sab. and ever be thankful that they are on the suggestion and gave the a few months. When it was bur. baths. He loved to "wail with ju- the sons and daughters of an an- hand a square meal as hinted at, with his tearful eyes said: "Our nanter ancestry in Scotland. While the children of such as have pass- dinner. He found the mower

## THE INSTITUTE.

The past week has been one of genuine social enjoyment, mental and moral improvement, owing to is spoken of by the old people at giveness of sins through the blood the presence of the Teachers Insti- for themselves the intended use of

Parties, who had looked upon Poage went west with his family Institutes as a nuisance, publicly were under discussion, a scene announced a decided change in transpired that surpasses anything second time to Henry M, Moffett, Samuel Davies Poage, youngest their views and now looked upon for pathos and moral courage that Esq., clerk of the county, and liv- son of William Poage, senior, mar- Institutes, conducted as this has has ever taken place in the history ed at Huntersville and then at the ried Miss Rebecca Arbuckle, of been, as something next to indis- ot this Institute, and perhaps of pensable to the attainment of best any other in our State. With his

A very marked mental quicken. tears and with broken words Prof. pounds. ing was apparent in the attention Rucker alluded to former meetings given, and the questions that were of the Institute which he had atearth?" Some thought, 'China, of teachers of this county. Hereafter, course,' another India, but the God helping him, he would forey querist himself, against all olds, er have nothing more to do with contended the coming out place strong drink. And now when he would be in the Southern Ocean, meets a youth with breath perfumnot far from Australia. This quer- ed with cloves or peppermint drops

prominence in County affairs, gave not to give him red liquor, but to a talk on the uses of history as the advise him "look not upon the means of learning the lessons of wine when it is red, when it giveth The Inscription on the Old Gun. experience without undergoing the its color to the cup, or moveth itby pertinent object lessons. One der." O that everything that is that has a reputation for accuracy suce that fire will pure, lovely, and of good report must have rendered

named after him. The names of the teachers to take special pains limited opportunities are no real

Lake, float double, swan and shadliam Poage the Levels settler, mar- William Poage, senior, was a ow." St Mary's Lake was from beried Martha McDannald, of Windy Presbyterian ruling elder and vir- ing still while this discussion was Cove, Bath County, and settled on tually the founder of the Oak going on, and the swan was dou-

oldest things sufficiently far, one

"Milk and whey, Milk and whey Three times a-day."

He returned to the house and told the farmer that it would be well to make a change in the diet, May it be that all having the and give his hand pleanty of fried W. T. P. swinging a swift and vigorous lick,

> "Bacon and eggs. Bacon and eggs; Look out for your legs."

The teachers were left to make the parable.

honest eyes suffused with regretful the hand and lead him around A visitor, a citizen of marked some building to be to themselves,

\* 'I don't believe there ever was so od a pill made as Ayer's Cathartic They will do all you recomnend them for and even more. When I have a cold and ache from ad to heels, a dose or two of these pills is all the medicine needed to et me right again. For headache, s

Mrs Alvin Clark, near Hills. of Edray, West Virginia. Mrs Ann or twenty of the young people also ers giving their pupils good, nour ers may be happy with their twins. marks man of genius "born so." boro; Joel Early Beard, a Confed. Wanless, wife of Ralph Wanless, relatives came over together. They ishing mental food and a plenty of I do not care for them. You—you To all appearances these born erate soldier, died during the war; in the Hills, and mother of Rev G. became imbued with the spirit of it, if they wanted to develop robust Flavia, are what I want. You are marksmen make their calculations Wallace Warwick Beard, Edwin P. Wanless, an eminent Methodist the moment and went back singand strong minded pupils. He that you can learn to love me. Say in the lift of the weapon from the that I may at least hope. Do not hip to the cheek, without thinking

leaving one daughter, Margaret was frequently remarked upon. An blood of such an ancestry in their bacon and eggs, and see what it be mine?' then replied: iee the father walked around the dicious care" the hymns and tunes cestry that has passed into history and the visitor went down to the ed to another, who makes more grave and then looking upward that were once sung by the Cove- and, what is far higher and better, meadow to see how it was after money in a day than you earn in a of fifty yards.

in cold, harsh tones, said:

Drawing herself up like an You insult me, sir! Go, before

So he departed, saying:

That was five years ago. To-day he is a grass widow, living upon miserable alimony of \$14 per we while he has a political job with a salary and fees of \$12,000 a year, and clerks, hired at the expense of

## Pill Clothes. HEREN -- WALLEY

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, and disguises it to

the sensitive palate. Some coats are too heavy; they won't dissolve, and the pills they cover pass through the system, harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

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and adder from our homes. -

Among the last things done was in one of the old houses with wide to adopt by a rising vote a resolu- verandas, with which the Attakation in memory of Miss M'Quaide pas County is dotted. The gun was Beard, whom the Heavenly Teacher a hundred years old if it was a day had taken to Himself since the and five feet if it was an inch, and last meeting of the Institute.

No Ordinary Passion.

For nearly an hour Horatio Dexter had been upon his knees in time, and had cost much gold. The front of Flavia Johnson, pouring family who owned it was of the out his love. His was no ordinary best blood of France. Originally passion. He had worshipped the fired with flints, the gun had been "Flavia," he implored, "have mer Handmade from muzzle to butt, it cy! Can't you see that if you will was singularly graceful throughout

no hope for me?" "No, don't say that," she return. Upon one side of the stock was get over it. Three years ago Titus as follows:
Henderson told me the same thing.
"Legere ct scabere pedagogi est, Now he is married to another, and sed optime collineare est De and then, in good time, be happy crack shot is the work of God." with your twi-I mean your fami-

the pole star of my existence. Say as to wind and light instinctively, compel me to go away and destroy anything about it. myself! Save me, Flavia, save me!' Some of the greatest shooters in

"No! No!" he sobbed, "I don't think a lock of hair on my heart small red apples from the edges of would do a bit of good. It would leaves of the cactus plants thirty only tickle me. I am very ticklish yards distant. With the same wea-Flavia. Keep your hair. Now I'm going to give you just one more into the air, and then smash one of chance. Will you or will you not the pieces before it reached the

She bent and pressed her rich, ripe lips against his forehead, and "Alas! I cannot; I am promis-

week. It nearly breaks my heart to tell you this, but you have forced me to do so. Were things arranged differently, I could be happy with you, for love is knocking at the door of my heart."

Horatio Dexter got up, looked to ee if his trousers were badly bagged at the knees or not, and then,

"Well, inastruch as it seems to While the effects of alcoholism be a money transaction with you, I suppose I ought to pay you something for the time you have wasted in hearing my story. How much do I owe you

> gry princess, she said I call my father, who stands 6 feet 2 in his socks and weighs 197

"The day will come when you will be sorry that you permitted the desire for money to kill your

the public, to do the work.

Often does the now miserable

"What a fool I was! I might have known from the businesslike proposition he made that night that he could n't loose.—Cleveland

The mystery that hangs about hardships entailed by actual expe- self aright, for at last it biteth like the crack shot and the veneration rience. This idea was illustrated a serpent and stingeth like an ad- that men feel for an old firearn

S. Canfield. It was in Louisiana, its metal could be cut with a knife. Its locks were richly arabesqued and its stock was of the finest wal-

It had been a been beauty in its not become my wife there will be its great length, and "balanced"

meet some one else and love her, learned of the schoolmaster, but a

Mr Canfield declares that marksman of talent may derive his "Ah," he bitterly replied, "oth- proficiency from practice, but a

'Poor boy!" she said, stroking the world have never been heard his curls, "I am sorry for you. I of outside their own limited perwish I were not so lovely. It is ter- sonal acquaintance. One of these, rible, this thing of driving people whom Mr Canfield met on the Rio mad for love of me. I will give Grande, would, with the ordinary you a little lock of my hair, which forty-five calibre single-action you can wear next to your heart. Colt's revolver in his hand,-a Perhaps that will help you get ov- force-ball weapon with which it is very difficult to obtain accuracy.spin upon his heels and clip the pon he would break a brick thrown

With a Winchester rifle, pumped with such rapidity that the shots could not be counted, he would bore his initials, "J. T.," into the trunk of a tree at a distance

Wild turkeys in flight, peccaries tearing thro the chapparrel, and antelopes flying in desperate bounds were all one to him; and one of his amusements was scalloping tin-plates nailed against posts by striking their edges with half

the bullet. Such a marksman as this must surely have been "born, not made."

A Remarkable Case of Chronic Diarrhoœa

In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, contacted chronic diarthoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ev-er since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominet doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and new I can say that I am entirely cured. cannot be thankful enough to you for this great Remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. Il in doubt write me. Yours grate fully, HENRY STEINBERGER, Al entown, Pa. Sold by druggists.

IT is always gratifying to receive estimonials for Chamberlam's Co. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remed a physician it is especially "There is no more satisfactor effective remedy than Chan medy," writes Dr R. I Mo.; and as he has used the Ren